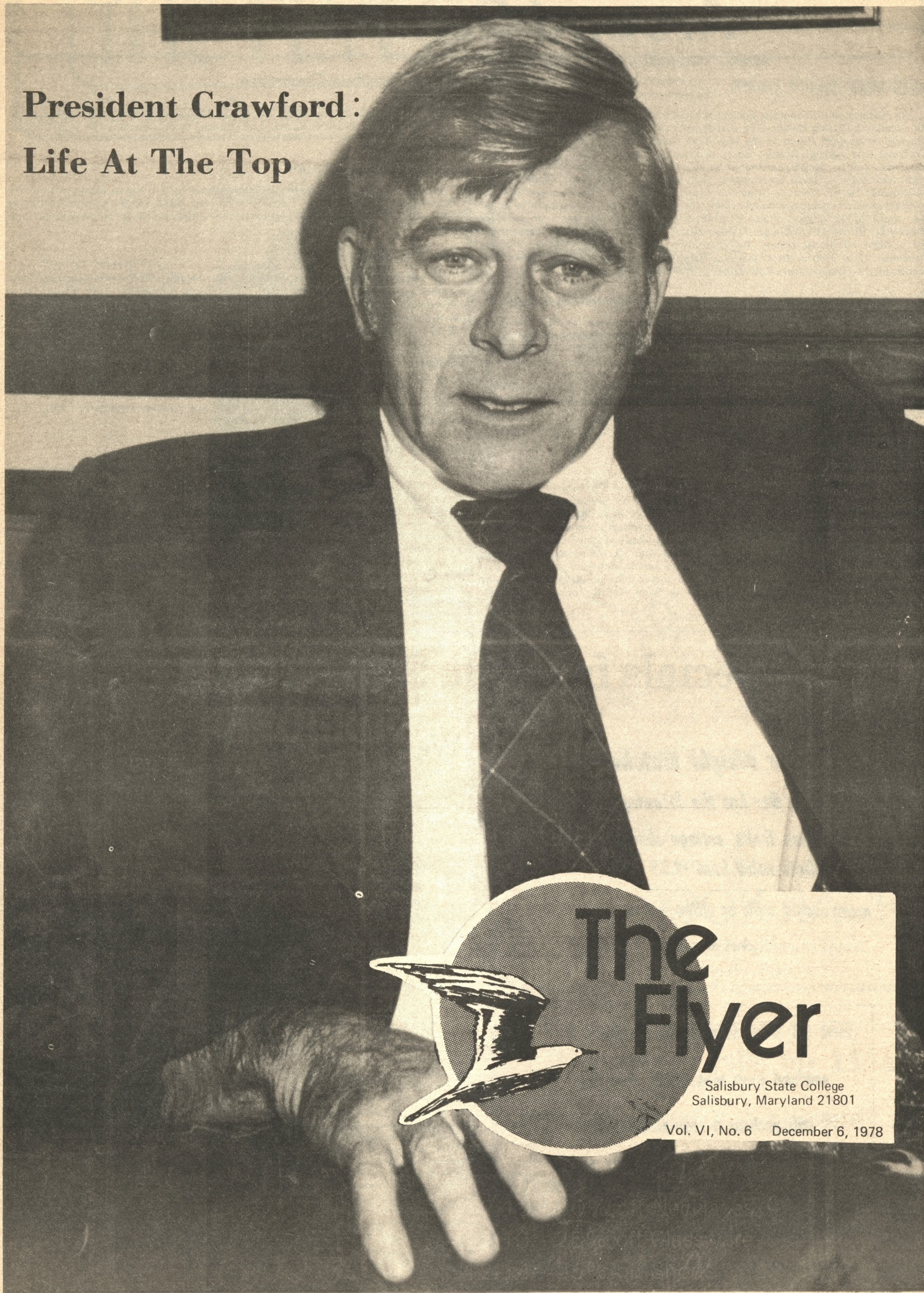


**President Crawford:
Life At The Top**



Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Vol. VI, No. 6 December 6, 1978

Around Campus . . .

New York Trip

The Business and Economics Society is sponsoring a trip to New York on March 4 thru March 9 (Spring Break). The purpose of the trip is to visit eight corporate and financial institutions (such as the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Board and the Conference Board). The remaining four visits will be decided by the group as a whole. Evenings and Wednesday afternoon have been set aside for shopping, sight-seeing, etc. Hotel accommodations will be provided by the Century Paramount Hotel located near Times Square. The cost of the trip which includes a double room, the eight tours, and tickets to three Broadway shows of the groups' choice is: \$148, provided at least 20 people go and \$168 if between 10 and 19 people go. Transportation may be provided by a chartered bus for a slight additional charge. An organizational meeting will be held Monday, December 22 at 3:30 in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. Further information can be obtained from Bob Maurer at 749-4320.

Readers' Theatre Performs

Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine," originally a novel published in 1957, is made up of a series of incidents that occur one summer in a small town in America. On December 9 and 10, Salisbury State Theatre will present an adaptation of the novel in Readers Theatre form under the direction of Robert J. Wesley, chairman of the Department of Communication Arts.

Cast members in this production of "Dandelion Wine" are Brad Homan, Amy Butler, Chester Vienne, Jay Lind, Michael McKinney, and Cheryl Aydelotte. Curtain time for both performances will be at 8:30 p.m., and the production will take place on the Holloway Hall stage. Admission is free and ticket reservations can be made by calling the Box Office at ext. 498 between 2-6 p.m.

Entry Program Interest

Plans are underway for the Entry Program in May, 1979. This is the program designed to help incoming freshmen and transfers to Salisbury State College. New students are invited to spend a weekend at the college to familiarize themselves with the campus community and become aware of the college's resources.

The program's staff is made up entirely of upperclassmen called Entry Assistants. Right now the program is seeking new students who are willing to dedicate their time to this project. Any sophomore, junior, or senior interested in working with the program by becoming an Entry Assistant should pick up an application form in the Office of Student Affairs, HH 155 or from Kathy Young, Room 231, Nanticoke Hall.

Dance Marathon Committee

Anyone interested in chairing the Dance Marathon Committee, please contact the College Center Program Board. Any student, faculty member, or staff member is welcome.

Beta Sigma Installation

Saturday, December 9, the Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma will be officially initiated and installed. A colony since May, 1976, the Beta Sigma Chapter at SSC is staffed by 17 members. National representatives will be on hand to perform the installation duties.

Phi Beta Sigma Party

In keeping with their motto, "Culture for Service, Service for humanity," the Brothers and the Sweethearts of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Theta Kappa Chapter of Salisbury State College will be giving toys and a party for the children of the Headstart of Fruitland, Maryland. This event will be December 8, 1978, from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Headstart building in Fruitland, Maryland.

Senior Picture Reminder

Seniors: A final reminder to make your appointment for your senior picture. Appointments may be made in the *Evergreen* Yearbook Office (HH 213) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Also, if you did not receive a senior information sheet, they are available in the yearbook office.

SNEA Events

Senior Student National Education Association (SNEA) member Janie Oltman was elected to the position of Maryland State Education Association (MSEA) secretary, Saturday, November 4, 1978, during the MSEA convention held at Towson State University, Friday, November 3 and Saturday, November 4.

In addition to Oltman, seniors Debbie Moore and Donna Manuel, junior Sue Flanagan, and advisor Dr. Leonard Garigliano attended the convention. These persons participated in leadership workshops Saturday afternoon.

In other SNEA news, juniors Barry Connors and John Clarke were selected as winners for the SNEA-sponsored Guess the Number of Candy Corns Contest held during the week of October 30 - November 3, 1978. The correct number of candy corns in the jar was 2002, and both Connors and Clarke guessed 2000. The prize, the candy corn, was divided between the winners.

Specials from the Snack Bar . . .

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will receive a free small soda

Needed: Students to work Monday & Thursday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Work Study or Regular Students
See Gibson or Nickelson for an application

(phone orders for carry out taken)



THE FLYER

Vol. VI, No. 6 December 6, 1978

The Flyer takes an in-depth look at the men in charge of the various administrative branches of SSC. Besides describing their jobs, these men give an inside view of their role with the students. (cover photo by Randy Barnhart) 4



Reporter Jerry McGuire sheds his football jersey for a tuxedo and critiques the play "Once Upon a Mattress." The play, held November 17 - 20 in Holloway Hall Auditorium, was considered a success. McGuire had nothing but praise for this SSC Theatre production. 11



Salisbury State's basketball team has gotten off to a rocky start losing their first three games. The defense has been porous allowing 90 or more points twice in three games. Transfer Jim Hunt has helped with the scoring, but his freewheeling style has taken away from the other players' offense. Last Saturday he was two for nine from the field and finished with only six points. 14



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Photographers: Dave Bateman, Bill Beyer, James Foster, Ken Hubert, Alan Tubbs

Cartoonists: Barb Andrew, John Eiseman

Production: Tory Custis, Sal Gentile, Rick Loun, Sarah Pease, Avia Rampolla, Robin Young

Office Assistant: Shari Gough

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

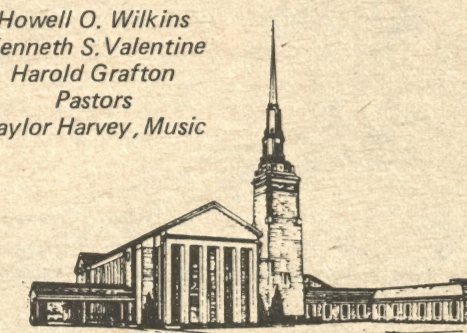
Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

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Salisbury, Maryland

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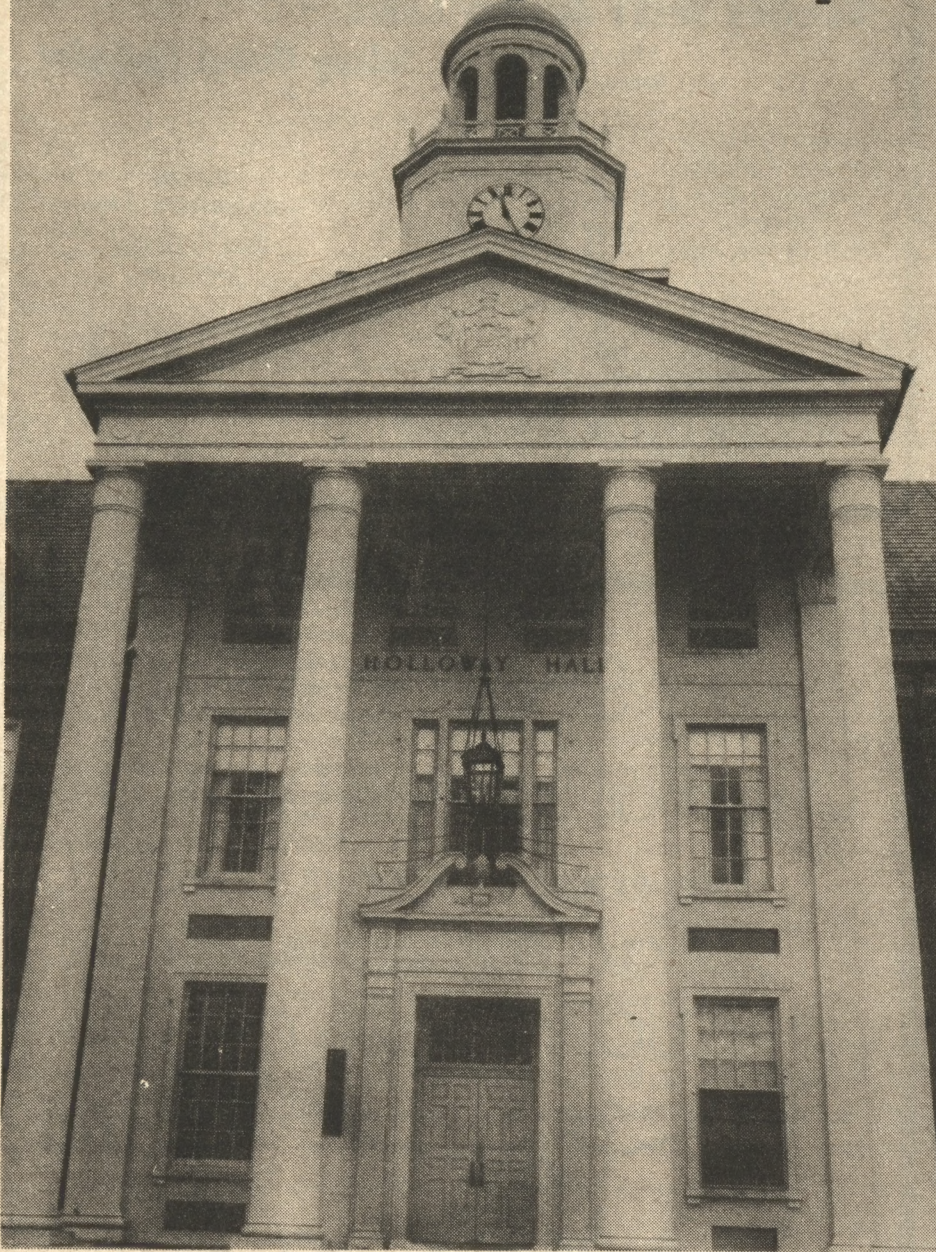
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The Men At The Top



Tucked away in their respective offices are the top administrators of Salisbury State College. At the top of the ladder is President Norman C. Crawford, Jr., and his assistant, Joseph K. Gilbert. Under Crawford is Orem E. Robinson, dean of student affairs, A. Nayland Page, academic dean, and Gordon H. Howatt, Jr., director of business and financial affairs.

Each man is vastly experienced in his specific field. Together they have over 100 years of education. Spanning the globe from Chile to New Jersey, these men combine their intelligence and expertise for the betterment of the college. Each individual has a busy schedule, but they are still available for any student who requests help.

Dr. Norman C. Crawford Jr.

President

By Julie Coffren

Almost ten years ago, two men, who lived a few houses down from each other, often daydreamed about how they would buy a college and run it to their own specifications. Both were dissatisfied with the way colleges were managed and both were associated with the University of Delaware, one as teacher and the other as an administrator. The teacher was Frederick R. E. Durr, former chairman of the Business Administration Department at Salisbury State College.

The administrator was Norman C. Crawford, currently president of SSC.

"I had been working since 1957 to prepare myself for the responsibilities of the presidency. I worked in almost every capacity in an institution of higher education," Crawford reflected, sitting on the couch in his office.



Dr. Crawford is shown discussing various aspects of academia from his office.

At the time of the presidential vacancy at SSC, Crawford was serving as assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences, at the University of Delaware, with the agreement that the job would be terminated at the end of the year. He heard of the job opening here through Dr. Durr, who in turn, learned of the vacancy through a book salesman. Durr then wrote a letter, unbeknownst to Crawford, to A. L. Fleming, chairman of the Business Department at SSC. In his letter Durr said, "He is innovative, creative, and dynamic. In addition, he relaxes extremely well with both students and faculty."

Crawford obtained the job at SSC in a week. He received a call on Wednesday, and on the following Wednesday he got the job. Effective July 1, 1970, Dr. Norman C. Crawford took over as president of SSC at 39 years of age.

"It was almost the opportunity to do what Dr. Durr and I had dreamed about—buying our own college. The opportunity here depended on an existing strength of some very good faculty who are committed teachers," Crawford said.

Within a year's time, Crawford hired 31 new faculty members, increasing the total to 96. "We really had our pick because there were more qualified people who wanted jobs than there were jobs," he said.

Crawford's arrival on the SSC campus marked a period of confusion between the administration and the faculty. The presidency had recently changed hands four times, and the atmosphere was one of great uncertainty about the institution's directions.

"Instead of making a long-term plan, we made a commitment to a value system that if we were confronted by choices, we would faithfully do what was right in serving people," Crawford recalls.

"We have never compromised the principles that we have professed," he added. "We tried to tell students that they are here to raise questions and to learn. We have an institutional responsibility to explain educational practices and policies."

Crawford then initiated a major landscaping program in order to spruce up the grounds. Maintenance started a great deal of planting and picking up trash. The SSC campus thus received a face lift.

At the Fall Convocation in 1971, Crawford gave his first formal speech on the SSC campus. In this speech, he hinted at a change in the traditional requirement for baccalaureate degrees from a 2.0 cumulative average to 120 semester credit hours of C grade or higher. The F grade was changed to "N" grade, since an F indicated that a student wasted both his time and money while making no visible progress toward graduation.

"The impact of the change was pervasive. We didn't realize that we were removing fear as a major element in the learning situation. As soon as we removed the negative aspect, we found continuing numbers of more mature people, and these people were turning out successors rather than flunking out losers," Crawford recalls.

Obviously Crawford is highly knowledgeable in his field. He started his college career in 1947 at Rutgers University on a state scholarship. The 5'3" 115 lb. 16 year old majored in agricultural research in his freshman year, and after about six weeks switched to mathematics. Next year he wanted to go into YMCA work, and finally decided on a career in secondary education.

"I took a job at Rutgers in their evening degree program, and it shaped most of my educational philosophy," Crawford said. "People were motivated to come at night, and their maturity brought a benefit to the classroom. It freed me from being traditional."

In June, 1951, at the age of 20

Crawford graduated from Rutgers University with a degree in secondary education, general science.

Two months later, he enlisted in the navy for four years active duty. "Before I was married, I briefly dated a singer named Joni James, who had some top hits in the early 50's and I also dated a french movie actress."

Crawford went to the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, and his favorite course was Marine Navigation and Nautical Astronomy. He missed two days of class with an appendicitis, and had to start the 16 week program over. Knowing he would not have the same instructor again, he visited his office and told him he was a great teacher and how much he enjoyed the class.

A few years later, Crawford taught the same class. A student was absent and his friends approached Crawford and explained to him that the student would not be returning to class. This student left a message with his friends to tell Crawford that he was the best teacher he ever had. Crawford, needless to say, was flattered, and inquired as to the seriousness of the illness, and his friends replied he was in the psycho ward.

Crawford bought with him to SSC a wealth of experience in teaching and administration, including: a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Northwestern University; Assistant to the Registrar, University College, Rutgers University; Financial Aid Director, Rutgers University; Scholarship Director, National Merit Scholarship Corporation; Specialist for Institutional Information, U.S. Office of Education; Assistant to the Provost and Director of Summer Sessions, University of Delaware; Acting Director of Examinations, College Entrance Examination Board; Lecturer, College of Education, University of Delaware; and



Dr. Crawford and his wife, Gamette, at a campus function.

Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Delaware.

"No two days are really the same," Crawford said in reference to his job. For instance, he spends most of his time with back to back appointments with faculty, students, and people in the community. His day usually ends with a visit from either Gordon H. Howatt, director of business and financial affairs, or A. Nayland Page, academic dean.

Sometimes, Crawford may have television interviews. Such was the case last week when WBOC interviewed Crawford on his views of the future of higher educational opportunities on the Eastern Shore, in light of the fact that the University of Maryland campuses are raising admission standards.

"We anticipate that we are likely to get increased pressure from students who can't go to College Park," he said.

Furthermore, Crawford oversees all the campus operations. For example, currently he and his assistant Joe Gilbert are working on improving the food service.

"I like the association with the people and I enjoy being with people and talking with them. We have developed a lot of strong friendships with students we have come to know at the college," Crawford said.

What is the most rewarding aspect of his job?

Continued on page 5

Crawford Continued from page 4.

"I know most of the people in athletics, the theatre productions, cheerleaders, band members, Flyer people, Residence Hall Association officers, and Student Government Association officials. Following their development through their life here at the college is a very rewarding experience."

College played a great role in Crawford's life. "I really can't think of anything that has a greater contribution

to people and society than learning. I came to recognize that college had been the great influence on my life. I experienced so many things that I would not have been able to without that opportunity."

Crawford's family are well-known figures around SSC. They rarely miss an event, whether athletics, social, or academic. Sally, 21, is a student here

Continued on page 10

Gordon H. Howatt Jr.

Director of Business and Financial Affairs

By Randy Barnhart

Each day Gordon H. Howatt, Jr. affects the lives of everyone associated with SSC. As Director of Business and Financial Affairs Howatt maintains our buildings, oversees security, and balances the master checkbook for SSC.

From his office in Holloway Hall on the second floor, the bearded 42 year old graduate from the University of Delaware sits in the hot spot of affairs.

With one eye aimed at the past, the other looking at the future, Howatt must maintain balance for the present.

For example, Howatt has earmarked funds for the renovation of Tawes Gymnasium, the addition of thermal windows to Holloway Hall, and the installation of video monitors in the parking lots. Keeping in mind the energy needs of America, his office has investigated the feasibility of solar energy or alternate utilities to power SSC for the year 1981.

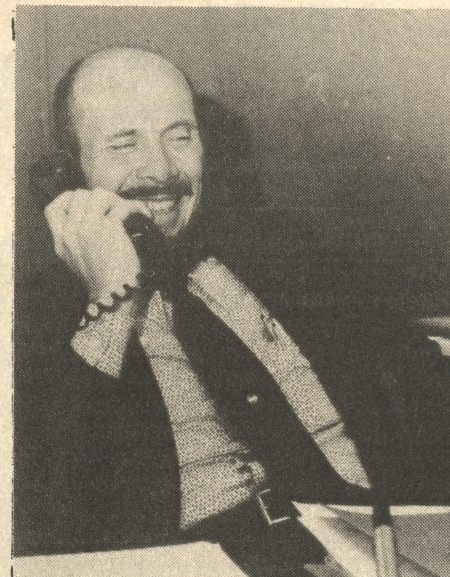
A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Howatt took a roundabout path in his journey to SSC. Upon graduating from high school, Howatt enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years lasting three years. His service was highlighted with a stay in Germany cruising the countryside in a tank.

After earning an honorable discharge, Howatt majored in accounting at the University of Delaware. Like so many before him, Howatt assumed the role of the typical student working his way through college, working for A & P Supermarkets, the business office at Delaware, and various other odd jobs. While in school, he also married the former Fern Joy Geschwindt. Howatt earned a healthy income while in school. "I made more money my senior year than I did in my first year out," reflects Howatt.

In June 1960, Howatt was hired as the Director of Financial Services at Delaware where he remained for approximately seven years. However, before leaving Delaware he obtained his Masters in Business Administration.

Howatt took on a project that many would consider one of great magnitude. In June of 1967 he was involved in the planning and building of Somerset County College in North Branch, New Jersey. As Howatt describes the venture, "We built the college from nothing." Touring the country for many months, Howatt and his associates conferred with other college officials to avoid the pitfalls others previously encountered. As Dean of Administrative Services, Howatt was the major cog in the progress of the college. Howatt left for Chatham College, Pittsburgh Pa. in August 1971.

Chatham College, an all-women's school, boasts an enrollment of 513 undergraduates. His duties as treasurer put him in control of all financial and business affairs of this class institution. Howatt enjoyed his stay at Chatham, rubbing elbows with many of Steel City's elite. Working closely with the students, Howatt commented, "I negotiated three sit-ins."



Gordon H. Howatt, Jr.

In September, 1972, Howatt was hired by Salisbury State College where he retains his present status as Director of Business and Financial Affairs.

Howatt describes his job here as being twofold: "To act as a support service to academic affairs" and a "liaison between the college and the state." From the Board of Trustees down to the average citizen of Delmarva, it's a well known fact that SSC retains a personal touch lacking at other state colleges.

A jack of all trades, Howatt himself serves as a pipeline for input from students. He can be easily reached in his office or seen inspecting the many different facilities on campus. Each semester, Howatt teaches an accounting class one night a week. Besides the satisfaction of teaching, Howatt uses this as an opportunity to "keep in touch with the students" and "to check on the facilities at night." Reverting back to his earlier days, Howatt tries to "maintain army standards of cleanliness" throughout the campus.

But his job is not all fun and games. As with any state supported institution, individuals tend to be handcuffed by the bureaucracy. As Howatt calls it, "It's a major paper shuffle."

When Howatt leaves the office for the day he drives either his Ford pickup truck or a Honda 350 motorcycle to his modest home on Kaywood Drive in Salisbury. The father of three sons, Howatt has many outlets of recreation. An avid jogger, Howatt is revered for his ability to pound the pavement. Last October Howatt finished first in the over 40 group in the 6.4 mile race at Ocean Pines. When asked why he enjoys the solitude of jogging, Howatt replies, "I solve problems along the road."

Whether in the classroom with students or in the maintenance building with the men in blue, Howatt brings all the professionalism of the university level and blends it with the slow pace of Delmarva to make SSC more enjoyable for all. As for his responsibility to the students, Howatt emphatically replies, "The classroom environment better be the best we can make it."

Joseph K. Gilbert

Assistant to the President

By Pat Bailey

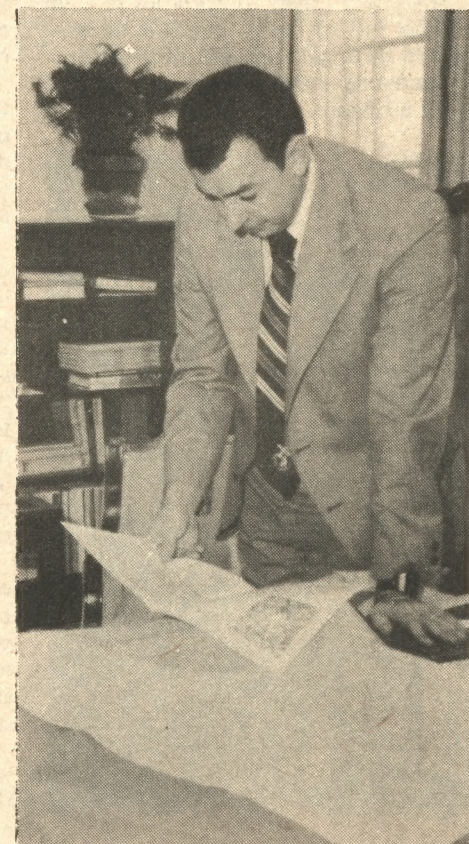
Seven years ago a man "looking for professional growth" was hired at Salisbury State College as Assistant to the President. Joseph K. Gilbert, previously employed at the University of Delaware, knew Dr. Norman C. Crawford, Jr., for about six months. Crawford, the only president in the state of Maryland in 1971 without an assistant, explored the matter and Gilbert was the man for the position.

A working day for Joe Gilbert isn't a typical one. His job consists of extended services of the president's office, "whatever they may be." He may be a representative of the college, a receiver of petitions from the students, or he may meet with the employees who have problems, or the public and their concerns. Each day is different.

One of Gilbert's greatest satisfactions here at SSC is resolving the problems he confronts. He is sometimes frustrated when he has to say "no" but must because of the rules that are set. Another one of Gilbert's frustrations is working with state agencies that won't build needed dormitories or parking lots. "There is nothing that I'm totally unhappy with, though," said Gilbert.

Many people and things have influenced Gilbert's life. As a boy he made Eagle Scout, and he spent a lot of time camping and working at summer camps. "This had a lot of influence on me," he said. At age 17, he graduated from high school and joined the Marine Corps. He had the opportunity to go to college but at the time he felt college was not for him. "In the three years that I was in the service, I grew up a great deal," said Gilbert. "I realized there was a need for college."

He paid for his college education by working at a police department from 12 midnight to 8 a.m., six days a week. Some of his classes were at 8 a.m., so he was sometimes late. In the afternoons he was a student assistant to the Dean of Men. "I was also a dorm director," he said. "They weren't called R.A.s then."



Joe Gilbert reviews material for camping course being offered next semester. (Staff photo by Sarah Pease)



Joseph K. Gilbert

In the summer he was a tour guide in a Schlitz brewery. He worked 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and still worked at the police department from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. "For two summers I held down two jobs," he said.

Gilbert graduated from the University of Tampa with a B.A. in history and a minor in German. His goal was to become a public school teacher.

In his last year at Tampa he took more history and political science courses and went on to law school. After three semesters of continuous research, he decided that it was not for him. He then took on his first real job which was District Executive for the boy scouts, which he held for two years.

At the University of Delaware he was a Personnel and Training Officer for three years. In his third year he received a promotion within the University and became the Assistant Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. "It was about the same size as SSC," reported Gilbert. His primary function was business manager for the college.

After his three year experience as Assistant Dean, Gilbert was Salisbury bound. Gilbert likes the size of the college. He said that it allows flexibility and ables you to try new things. Gilbert feels that the college is small enough so the "faculty and administration can talk face to face and come out with something."

"I like the students," he said warmly. "They are genuine people, friendly and receptive." Gilbert feels college tends to keep a person young because of participation.

The Gilbert family takes advantage of the things offered here at SSC. They attend movies, dances, concerts, and other activities offered. "I enjoy associating with the students, faculty, and staff," he said. "They're first class people."

Gilbert enjoys playing tennis with the students, faculty, administration, and mainly with the people from the community. "Dean Burroughs and I won the men's thirty-five and older tournament," he said. "I get my kicks from things like that."

Presently, Gilbert is into camping. He is a Scout Master and has a troop of 33 boys. In addition, he teaches a part-time course in camping and leadership and spends 20 weekends out of a year camping, usually at Assateague or Chincoteague Islands.

The Gilbert clan lives close to the college, so he sometimes rides his bike to work. "I feel I'm a pretty fortunate person," he said. "I have a good family, job satisfaction, and the opportunity to be involved with all kinds of people. Maybe someday I'll start on a doctorate. I look forward to what's next."



Dr. A. Nayland Page, academic dean

Dr. A. Nayland Page

Academic Dean

By Julie Coffren

Put together an unpatriotic Texan, an auction enthusiast, a Latin-American history nut, and a water drinker, and you have A. Nayland Page, dean of academic affairs here at SSC.

Dean Page, born and raised in southern Texas, has lived in Salisbury since 1965, when he began teaching as an associate professor of History. In 1968, he moved up to a professor of history, and finally in 1976 he took charge as academic dean.

Pages' main responsibilities lie as a mediator among faculty members. "I help faculty members do certain things that I think they should do, and I am the faculty spokesman to the administration," Page explained.

As for the SSC students, "I don't want to see any student hurt by the rules of the institution or by the faculty. We don't want restrictive rules that get in the way of the student. You have to make sure that no one is going to be hurt by a rule," he said.

Furthermore, Page says he talks a great deal to the students. Some of the questions frequently asked by students include: how to change sections of courses after the last date, the procedure to drop/add a class late in the semester, and questions about course syllabi.

He said occasionally a faculty member is unfair, but very few students complain.

During the course of a day, Page may see faculty members, members of the education committee, the director of the summer session, department chairmen to discuss class size, and finally, he may see President Crawford at the end of the day. Usually he is in the office at 8 a.m. in the morning and doesn't leave until 6 p.m. at night.

Page came to SSC with a deep background in the teaching field. "I come from a family of teachers. My father and mother both were teachers. I always wanted to be in education," Page explained.

"I can't remember a time when I didn't want to be a teacher."

After a career in the service in Japan, Page received a Fulbright Scholarship to study history at the University of Chile. Some of the places he traveled include: Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, Guatemala, and parts of Central America. While at the University of Chile, classes were taught in Spanish.

Even though he has lived here for only 13 years, Page will be the first to

profess his love for this area. The climate is better, and there are four distinct seasons, as compared to one in Texas.

What does he like most about SSC? "I like the general friendliness of both students and faculty. The college allows a great deal of freedom to faculty as well as students. We are not bothered by a whole bunch of rules."

Page expects to return to teaching ranks at SSC sometime in the future. "The life of a faculty member is probably one of the best lives in America today. I long for the freedom the faculty enjoy, as far as their time is concerned," he said.

Reflecting back upon his experiences here at SSC, one of the funniest is when the homecoming queen asked Dean Page to escort her to receive her crown because her fiancé was in Georgia. "The president was up in arms," Page said with a smile. Needless to say, the queen had to find another escort.

"When I first came to this college, the dress reminded me of the students when I was going to college. This is basically a conservative school," Page reflected.

"A student ought to learn not to cram his head full of facts, but should learn where to go to get facts and information," an interesting statement coming from a history professor.



An avid reader, Dr. A. Nayland Page takes time out to consult a reference book. (Staff photo by Sarah Pease)

Orem E. Robinson

Dean of Student Affairs

By Julie Coffren

"One of the secrets to a deaning situation is to maintain a sense of humor and not take yourself too seriously," remarks Orem E. Robinson, SSC's dean of student affairs.

Most of his experiences at SSC have been somewhat humorous, and "if it hasn't been humorous, most of it has been laughable."

"Everyone in public education presumes that they would like to work more intimately with more mature people.

I don't know really why I wanted to change, except that I would work more in behalf of the students than public education will allow you to do as an administrator," Robinson explained.

However, he said it is so easy to forget the need to stay out of the students' way on his travels to wherever he is going.



Orem E. Robinson, dean of student affairs

Robinson opens his doors at 7 a.m. each morning, and from 8:30 on a continuous flow of matters which are critical and important to at least one person on the campus keep his phone ringing and his office crowded. He is in charge of campus operations including: the dining hall, residence halls, Admissions, Counseling Services, Health Services, international students, and the Career Development Center.

Dean Robinson is constantly on call to hear the various frustrations of the SSC community. "One of the things I lament is that there seems to be a significant pre-occupation by the students with things of the body than of the mind, such as what is eaten, where one sleeps and parks an automobile, rather than matters of the mind."

Robinson sees his position as one of the people in the institution who is primarily concerned with assisting students to do what they want in the institution. He must stand and wait until a student seeks advice or counsel.

"Whenever an issue develops between a student and the institution, my first inclination is to take the side of the student. I feel obligated to help pursue the solution to the problem from the student's point of view," he said.

Robinson feels the person least able to deal with institutional policies and procedures is the student. Furthermore, he says that the college exists to benefit the student, and very few students are conscious of that.

"The fact of the matter is that any student who comes here really owes it to himself to extract whatever the institution can provide to him," Robinson explained. "The institution is really a service agency for him, and it should be supportive of him."

Robinson's beliefs stem from his thorough background in the public education field. His previous experience includes: principal at Vienna High School, assistant principal at North Dorchester High School, and principal at Federalsburg High School.

"You have to be patient enough to wait for the right question and provide the best possible answer or adequate solutions that the student can apply as he sees fit," Robinson said.

What is the most rewarding part of Robinson's job?

"The involvement and association with the students is the most gratifying aspect of my job. If the institution hasn't made any difference on the student from the beginning of the semester to the end, then we failed in the mission."

In his free time, Robinson enjoys sailing, reading, and his family, especially his three grandchildren.

Robinson obviously enjoys his position as Dean of Student Affairs. "I can't think of anything else I would rather be doing. It is gratifying to me to see people who are associated with the college do well. It is a great source of satisfaction."



A former professional baseball player Orem E. Robinson now bats for SSC (Staff photo by Sarah Pease)

Construct Athletic Fields By Fall

By Jill Clendaniel

The construction of the athletic fields area and the renovation of Caruthers Hall is progressing on schedule, according to Gordon H. Howatt, Jr., director of business and financial affairs.

The athletics fields area, which is located on Bateman and Wayne Avenues, will include a 400 meter all-weather track, an intercollegiate softball field, and intramural/practice softball, a multi-purpose varsity football, soccer, and lacrosse field, a practice field, and two turf parking areas. At present, all underground work, including the installation of an underground sprinkling system, has been completed. Grading and top-soiling is almost finished, and the 400 meter track has been paved and fenced. However, the all-

weather surface for the track has not been laid. The installment of this track will continue into the 1979 spring and summer months.

According to Physical Plant Operations Manager Thomas Leischer, the fencing, seeding, and sodding of the athletic fields area has not been started. Although the contractors, George and Lynch, finished the bulk of the work for the winter months, more construction may be completed if weather permits. In fact, Howatt anticipates the construction of the spectator stands to be completed during the winter months.

The construction of the athletic fields area, which began in late summer 1978, is expected to be completed by mid-summer 1979. Both Howatt and Leischer anticipate that the facilities will be available

for September 1979 use.

Construction on other areas of the campus is also progressing smoothly, as Howatt reports the renovation of Caruthers Hall is continuing with no other complications. The administrative cluster in Caruthers, including the Admissions, Veterans Administration and Graduate Studies offices, has been completed, and the contractors are now finishing the floor tiling. Howatt still expects Caruthers to be available for use by the first of January.



Grad Fete Set For Dec. 21

By Patti Melvin

December Commencement Exercises have been set for Thursday, December 21, at 10:30 a.m. in Maggs Physical Activities Center. Approximately 246 degrees will be awarded. Dr. Samuel Massie, department chairman and professor of chemistry at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, will speak.

Massie's research interests are in drugs. He is currently writing a series of 14 articles on outstanding black chemists.

Massie, a native of North Little Rock, Arkansas, graduated from high school at the age of 13. He received his B.S. degree in Chemistry from A.M.N. College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, graduating summa cum laude at the age of 18.

"Dr. Massie is quite a distinguished professor," affirmed Joe Gilbert, head of the commencement committee, "and we are pleased and honored to have him as our speaker."

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford will hold a reception the night before commencement for the graduates and their spouses. The reception will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Caps and gowns will be available for pick up in the Book Rack starting December 7.

Gilbert was displeased with an editorial published several weeks ago in *The Flyer*, criticizing previous commencement. The editorial voiced the discontentment of the students over the lack of ceremony, the shabbiness of the gowns, and the perpetual choice of a boring speaker.

"From the comments I've received it appears that the majority don't feel as if they had been treated shabbily. As a whole there's been a very positive reaction. As to obtaining more interesting speakers, our limit of a two hundred dollar honorarium is a constraint. Besides, emphasis should be placed on the student, not the speaker. Though the speaker is important, the student is more so."

\$20 Lounge Fee Enacted

By Teresa Mitchell

This year a new policy is in effect regarding the use of residence hall lounges. The policy consists of a \$20 rental fee for persons or organizations reserving a lounge for their exclusive use.

The \$20 lounge fee developed due to complaints from residents and changes in the alcohol policy. Some complaints were: loud noise, no quiet hours for studying, overcrowding of bathrooms, and blockage of elevators. Another complaint is that the lounge is always full and the residents do not get to use the lounge. With the new alcohol policy the dorms use is expected to increase. The purpose of the \$20 fee is to protect the residents. Robert Lövely, director of housing, said, "We are not concerned with \$20, but to keep dorms for residents."

The number of parties have been cut considerably compared to past years. This semester only 13 groups used the lounges, compared to three groups a week last semester.

Requests to have this fee waived will be considered by the Housing Department on a case-by-case basis. This fee is not collected in advance. The fee for the use of a lounge reverts back to the dorm in which the lounge was used.

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campus information, games checkout, candy, health food

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Managing Editor - Julie Coffren
News Editor - Pat Bailey
Entertainment Editor - Sally Crafton
Sports Editor - Paul Decker

Too Little, Too Late

As another semester grinds to a halt, the usual distractions appear, with the exception of a decent concert featuring a popular band capable of satisfying the bulk of the students' desires. Salisbury is still unable to land a top-notch group, even though Ed Bailey is a top-flight concert chairman. Having a long list of contacts and channels to deal with, a man with Bailey's talents should be used effectively, not silenced.

Yet the failure to secure a first-class group lay not at the bargaining table but behind the scenes. Lack of support from the College Center Program Board forces Bailey to offer inadequate facilities, paltry sums of money and no real encouragement.

Compared to other colleges with adequate facilities, Salisbury offers Holloway Hall, complete with a leaky roof, poor acoustics, and not enough seats to obtain a reasonable gate. Why should a group waste their time when many concert halls in the D.C. - Baltimore area are willing to put up reasonable capital?

The CCPB is nearsighted when it comes to the distribution of concert money. Rather than withdraw \$15,000 for one sell-out concert, they would rather piddle away with empty concerts requiring about \$5,000 each. Past actions on their behalf have brought us such infamous groups as the Mission Mountain Wood Band. Their excuse: we can't guarantee a reasonable return. What can be expected when they impede Bailey at the bargaining table? Swift action on approving requests would give Bailey time to wheel and deal and sign a profitable band. By the time Bailey gets the go ahead, the band is booked elsewhere.

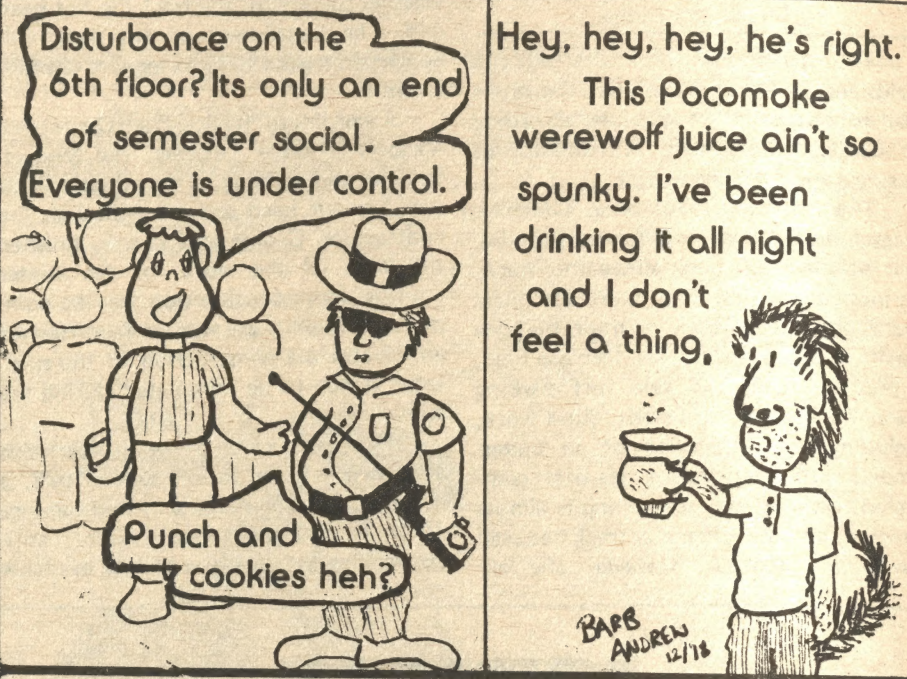
For the first time at SSC, the spring semester will bring with it the permission to use Maggs Physical Activities Center for a concert. In addition, SGA has loaned the CCPB \$5,000 in additional funds earmarked to acquire a group of sufficient quality.

Their delay in approving the loan only decreased Bailey's effectiveness. If his bidding breaks down, the CCPB will sit back as another big concert slips through their fingers, as will Bailey when he graduates fifteen days from now.

The process will start all over this January as Salisbury finds itself without an experienced concert chairman. For those students not so fortunate to graduate in December, we will be forced to travel to the western shore where the price of a concert includes gas fare, tolls and not to mention running the risk of an automobile accident.

Once again, the CCPB offers too little, too late.

The Life and Times of Stu Dense



Letters To The Editor

Clayton Fund

Dear Editor,
Diane Marie Clayton was a SSC student enrolled in the nursing program. In March of 1978 she was killed in an automobile accident. Since then, a memorial fund has been established in her name. Each spring a selected nursing student will be awarded an honor in Diane's name for displaying the attributes of kindness, compassion and dedication. These were the qualities that marked Diane as a devoted nursing student and friend. Those who wish to remember Diane by contributing to the memorial fund may make checks payable to Salisbury State Foundation, SSC, Salisbury, Maryland, or contact Mr. Joseph Gilbert, president's office, SSC.

Sincerely,
Carol Gibson

Joe Z

Dear Editor,
An article appeared in the November 8 issue of *The Flyer* that brought to our attention the negligence of the author concerning the football players who have suffered injuries this season.

We would like to recognize Joe Zavaglia who was severely injured during pre-season; however, still injured, Joe has devoted his time to coaching and scouting.

Joe is a senior at SSC, and has dedicated a majority of his time to the SSC football team. We would like Joe to know that we not only appreciate what he has done for SSC, but that we also will remember him when he graduates as the outstanding football player and friend he is.

Members of the Fifth Floor Choptank

Christmas Mass

Dear Editor,
The Newman Club, Catholic Campus Ministry invites all students, faculty, and staff to come share their common

faith in Jesus Christ at a concelebrated Mass that will welcome the Christmas season. This will be an opportunity for all Christians who share common faith in Christ to celebrate it together. It will be held in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall on December 10, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

Immediately following the Mass there will be a seated dinner served to which all are invited. It is requested that anyone who wishes to attend the dinner send their name and a one dollar donation to Box 88, the College Center, before December 3, 1978.

We the members of the Newman Club earnestly hope you will be able to join us on this happy occasion.

Sincerely,
The Newman Club

Evergreen Responds

Dear Mr. Pear,
In response to your recent editorial entitled "EVERGREEN BLUES", we, the co-editors of the 1978-79 Evergreen, feel that we owe you, and the entire student body, an explanation concerning the latest edition of the yearbook.

First, we are sorry that we could not please everyone, which is largely a result of something called apathy. The Evergreen is an annual production, which takes two semesters to put together, and is released the following year. It is not until then that we receive any response. We received many suggestions during the distribution period, most of which were a general consensus.

Secondly, the 1977-78 Evergreen was a skeleton structure, mostly due to lack of student help. We were forced to haphazardly fill the book as time ran out for the staff at the end of the Spring semester. Fortunately, last year's editor, Rhonda Blevins, agreed to stay on by herself until August in order that there would even be a yearbook this year.

Mr. Pear, we are sorry that you felt it was necessary to indict the present Evergreen staff (we do change from year to year), without first coming to us to see what we have planned for the upcoming edition of the yearbook. We would like to take this opportunity

Continued to page 9

The Only Child

By David Graham

As a child he attended religious schools and his teachers, even the clergy were surprised at the child's wit and intimidating questions. During his teenage years, he lived in a small town by the seashore. On any given day, a net would be clutched in his hands as he harvested shellfish from the sea. As a young adult he ventured to every corner of the nation he loved, taking note that his country was not the one he had read and studied of in history class. He was determined to change his world be it only one person at a time.

His education was anything but conventional as he studied by working. He labored at the nursing home for the aged, dug ditches for a public utility, counseled young people under the guidance of an aging minister, set type and wrote for the small country newspaper, bagged groceries in a store, wrote speeches for a government leader, enlisted in the military and then served as a caseworker in a welfare office. He not only witnessed but acted with disapproval for those who endorsed needless suffering by their moral indifference. Even his own kin showed casual indifference toward his attempts to change their community. His own father sought legal action to have him put away. His activities were viewed as a disgrace to their imagined social position. He embarrassed the church.

In the autumn of the year a few days before his twenty-seventh birth-

day, he left the home town and ventured into the wilderness of the world seeking a place to live, learn, love and serve. The community that had nurtured him would not see him again in life or death.

The town he chose was similar to the one he had left forty days before. The people were similar to the people from the old home town. He visited a poultry processing plant and then a college. The next day he went to the post office, opened a bank account next door and then walked across the street to the newspaper. On Sunday, he visited a church. He left the town to return to the seashore although this shore was miles away from the ones he had been accustomed to. He walked the beach for three days to think and meditate. He allowed his beard to grow. Early one morning, the telephone rang and the voice on the other end was troubled and frightened. He travelled to that lonely soul to offer reassurance that life had meaning and purpose. Like many young adults, this person was in doubt, insecure and looking for something that offered security and hope. As the sun rose, the stranger travelled back to the new home town.

As a neatly dressed, clean shaven young adult, he had been accepted a few days before, but as an unshaven more earthly looking vagabond, he was scorned by even the financial institution that held his meager savings. The stranger is gone. Could this happen in our town in our city?

Farewell Barb & Sarah

By Randy Barnhart

With graduation fast approaching, we at *The Flyer* are filled with mixed emotions as to the departure of seniors.

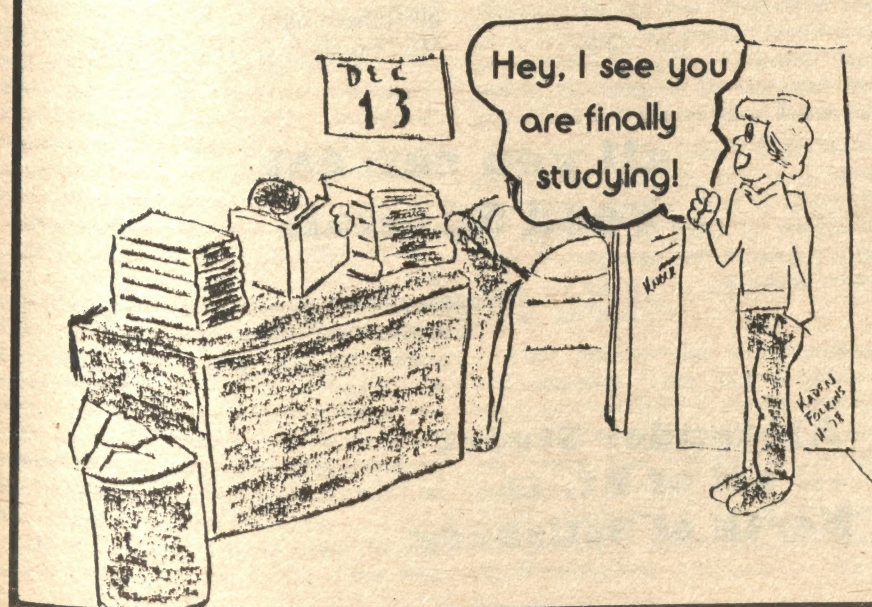
While it would be impossible to make note of all dedicated individuals, we at *The Flyer* wish to take time out to express our appreciation to two seniors employed by *The Flyer*. Working in the production room under the management of Bob Loun, Barb Andrews and Sarah Pease have donated their time and energies to the various aspects of layout and production.

Barb has worked behind the scenes for one year, designing various posters and handbills. This semester her cartoons have appeared opposite this page. We are proud to have featured her work and will miss her.

We are also losing Sarah Pease from the ranks of production. Completing her third semester with *The Flyer*, Sarah has not only assisted in the tedious layout nights, but has been a regular contributor of photographs to *The Flyer*.

We at *The Flyer* wish both Barb and Sarah the best of luck and success in whatever they endeavor.

"UGS" the Undergraduate Student



SGA Notes

Meetings:

CCPB Meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m.
For information call the CCPB office, ext. 249.

SGA General Board meeting every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Devilbiss 149. The board will meet today, December 6.

Committees Forming within the SGA

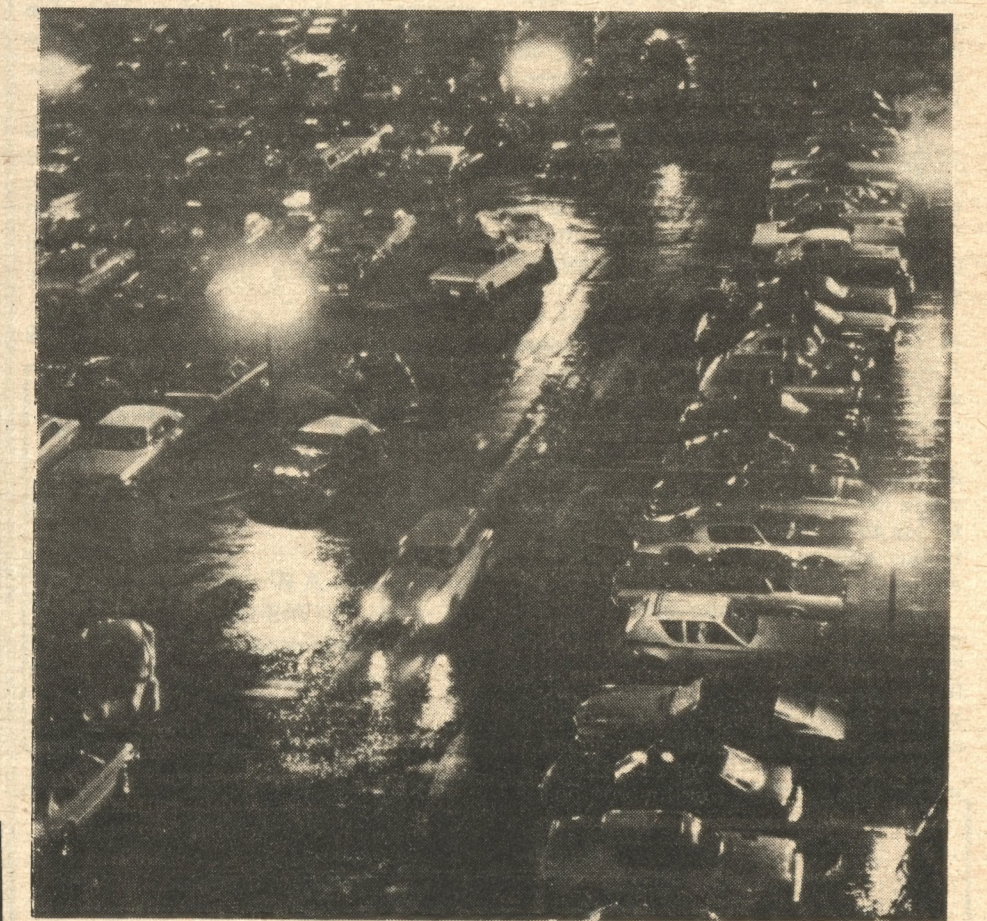
Elections Committee- their committee shall coordinate and be responsible for all SGA related elections.

Homecoming Committee- The purpose of this ongoing committee is to review past Homecoming Weekends and will work to make future Homecomings more memorable.

Student Employee Investigation Committee- This committee is charged with examining policies concerning student employees receiving compensation through Student Activity Fee.

Academic Calender Committee- This committee will make suggestions for the calender for the 1980-81 Academic year.

For further information please contact the SGA office in Holloway Hall, Room 201, ext. 247.



Commentary Continued from page 8
to inform you of what has been planned since the beginning of the semester:

1. Captions will be included with as many candid photos as possible.
2. Each club and organization picture will be accompanied by a short paragraph explaining their functions.
3. All new faculty and administration pictures will be taken.
4. Students may participate in the production of this year's Evergreen by submitting their own photos of campus life for consideration of publication.

The Evergreen staff holds informal meetings every Thursday evening at 6:30 in Holloway Hall 213. The meetings usually last from 30 to 60 minutes and everyone is invited to attend.

An additional note directed solely to the author of "EVERGREEN BLUES," Bradford Pear, from the co-editors of

the 1978-79 Evergreen: We wish to thank you for your semi-toxic suggestions. Now, we have one for you: In the future, use your real name when you consider it necessary to insult in the form of criticism. We feel that to direct such a collection of "Knives" is fair, but to use a fictitious name is not only cowardly, but extremely childish. Also, the next time, before beginning such a journalistic crusade, find out what your opponent is up to. Damage caused by reading such an article as yours is very hard to compensate for. When this damage is directed at a volunteer organization, such as the Evergreen, you may find your senior yearbook may not exist!

Sincerely,
Lee Younger &
Brian Biggs,
Co-Editors, 1978-79
Evergreen

Dining Hall Receives Third Poor Health Rating

By Julie Coffren

For the third consecutive month SSC's dining hall has received an unsatisfactory health rating. Representatives from the Maryland State Health Department and the Wicomico County Health Department visited the SSC campus on November 13, 1978, to reinspect the dining hall after the previous months' unsatisfactory scores.

The dining hall must receive a score of 85 or better out of a possible 100 points and therefore, anything below 85 is unsatisfactory. The health inspector must return again in 30 days to reinspect the facility. A score below 70 necessitates closing of the facility.

Crawford Continued from page 5—

and will graduate this May. The youngest child, Ellen, is an avid football fan, and frequently even holds the football for SSC kicker Kenny Olson at practice.

"My own children have to have the same kind of freedom without pressure as to what I would like them to do with the college," he said.

Last, but certainly not least, Crawford's wife, Garnette, also is an integral part of the Crawford family and the SSC campus. She enjoys the theatre programs, and "she probably has developed some stronger interpersonal relationships with students than I have," Crawford remarked.

At the end of this season, Crawford's string of consecutive football game attendance is still going strong at 70, and Mrs. Crawford's is a close second at 69. "Much of my life I have been either a participant or spectator in sports," Crawford said with a grin.

"I don't have any ambitions. I feel so fortunate that I did what I thought I wanted to do and found out that I am happy doing it. I am fulfilled in my satisfactions," said Crawford.

Crawford plans to stay at SSC as long as possible. "When I came here, there was a lack of leadership. I was not going to use this college to go to a more prestigious college. I have no intention of applying for another position."

"I didn't compromise with the system and there has been no compromise of values. We are still striving. What we have accomplished here could not be accomplished any place else. The circumstances are just right."

Deficient areas cited during the November 13 inspection include cleanliness (as a result of poor house-keeping) and insects (specifically, roaches).

John Gerrity, director of food services, said, "It is not an uncorrectable problem. I think we have it pretty well licked. We have used the maintenance people to do some general cleaning." Gerrity said his crews are "busting our butts to repair the problem" and "we have tried to make everyone a little more aware of the problems we have been having."

Once the dining hall obtains a rating of 85 or better, only two health inspections a year are needed. The rating of 73 from September forced the inspectors to return in October, when they awarded a score of

78. Consequently, the inspectors came back to the SSC campus in November and the score was 83.

The Fight for Sanitation Association, a group of students who have bonded together to try to raise the health standards of the cafeteria, went on tour with the two health inspectors during the November inspection. Members of this organization include Randy Nix (student food service employee), Mark Hammert, Terry Minogue (SGA President), Debbie Calary (Food Service Committee Member) and Debbie Ridenour.

Before the inspection the Association presented a list of areas in which they felt attention was needed to help

improve the upkeep of the cafeteria. Some areas cited in the FFSA's document include: dirty silverware, dirty glasses, broken ice machines, water temperature of the dishwasher, improperly cleaned pots, pans, and utensils, and overall cleanliness of the kitchen.

After the November inspection, the FFSA wrote a letter to President Norman C. Crawford asking him to look into the situation.

If the Dining Hall receives another unsatisfactory rating in December, the health inspectors will return again in another 30 days to inspect the cafeteria once more. Gerrity doesn't anticipate any problems, because each rating has been higher than the previous one.

RHA's Fourth Consecutive Christmas Week Continues Through Friday

Today is the third day of Christmas Week sponsored by the Residence Hall Association for the fourth consecutive year.

Tonight a special Christmas party will be held for the children of SSC's administration, faculty, staff, and students. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the basement lounge of Nanticoke Hall.

This week everyone is asked to bring a canned good or new toy to place under the tree located in the lobby of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. This collection will be given to the Salvation Army, who will in turn distribute the goods to needy families.

Christmas selections are now being

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	Dec. 11	Taboo & Dan Patch (Top 40 & Disco)
	Dec. 11-16	Dan Patch
	Dec. 18-23	Applause (Top 40 & Disco)
	Dec. 26-30	Second Nature (Top 40 Funk & Disco)
	Dec. 31	Second Nature
	New Year's Eve	Tickets \$3.50 per person
	Jan. 2-6	Contraband (Top 40 & Disco)
	Jan. 8-13	McArthur Park (FloorShow)
	Jan. 15-20	WOW - Mother Funk 9 piece all female band
	Jan. 22-27	Van Presley, Jr. (Floor Show)

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Steamed Shrimp &
Tossed Salad - \$3.50

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ENTERTAINMENT



SSC Theatre Company Succeeds Once Again

By Jerry McGuire

Having little, if any experience in the theatre I went to the SSC Theatre Company's production of "Once Upon A Mattress" last November 17 with the intention of reviewing it. Instead I came away with nothing but praise for all aspects of this fine production.

Dr. Leland Starnes, SSC's representative from Broadway, put together an

impressive show for his theatre department. Everything, from the acting to the tiniest detail, was handled with care and an enthusiasm that showed the audience the cast's confidence in the show. While all the cast performed admirably, five performers came to my mind that helped make "Once Upon A Mattress" a success. Janice Goldberg's role as the bubbly, streetwise Princess Winifred was the highlight of the play. One could tell that Janice enjoyed the part. She let her own personality take over some of the part. Gary Weber, in the role of the Minstrel, added continuity to the play as he took us through the story of Winifred's trial in becoming princess of Smarkland.

Although the players are deserving of



Kevin King courts Vicki Brown during the recent production of "Once Upon A Mattress." (Staff photo by Sarah Pease)

credit, mention should also be made of the backstage personnel. The colorful sets and costumes, the music, choreography, and lights and sound were all handled well, and there were no slip-ups that one would expect from an amateur production. The professionalism of the assistance that director Starnes had was evident, as the backgrounds added to the audience's enjoyment of the play.

If you were expecting a big-time butchering of this production, sorry to disappoint you. This play was certainly worth the effort to see, and for those of you who didn't see it, you missed one of the fine points of campus life here at SSC.

CCPB Presents...

New and Unique Programs

By Mike John

The College Center Program Board, responsible for over \$60,000 in student activity fees this year, is well under way in planning its programs for next semester. The diversity of these programs is indicated by the eight subdivisions of the CCPB: concert, coffeehouse, cultural, social, recreation/travel, film, publicity, and lecture.

Next semester will feature many unique programs new to this school. One of the most prestigious is the Emmy and Peabody College Bowl, an international question-and-answer game. SSC's winning team of four, plus four alternates, will play 53 other colleges for a chance to play in the nationals. The nationals may be televised. No dates are available yet, but since the nationals are in March, competition here will be in the first part of the semester.

Other recreation-travel plans include at least one ski trip, a New York trip,

and a trip to Caribbean Island. (4 or 5 days - cost around \$300).

Back on campus, Ramona Austin will lecture on February 7 in addition to "Oasis in Space" and "Visions of Tomorrow," both multi-media lectures. Also in Holloway Hall, the "Cultured" student will be interested in the National Marionette Theatre, performing on March 21.

No names or dates are available yet relative to concerts, but next semester a concert will be held in Maggs Gym. Its capacity, at 2500, is several times that of Holloway Hall. However, concerts must be limited to weekends when no classes are in session.

Four coffeehouses are scheduled for this semester. Last, but certainly not least, is the CCPB's regular event, the Friday Flick. Next semester's movies are recent and popular: a partial list includes *Saturday Night Fever*, *FM*, *TGIF*, *Revenge of the Pink Panther*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, and *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*.

Marty's Madness

Shopping For Less

Hello fellow SSC students! Did you have a nice Thanksgiving vacation? Mine was somewhat enjoyable. Guess what I did the day after Thanksgiving? No, I didn't go deep-sea diving in Florida. No, I didn't call up my Aunt Lucy long distance just to hear her smile. No, I didn't play my record albums at 75 revolutions per minute so they'd sound like chipmunks. You'll never guess what I did, so I'll just let the feline out of the sack. I decided to beat the crowd and go Christmas shopping. Little did I know that EVERYBODY has the same idea, which only creates a bigger crowd than the one on December 24th.

The first person on my gift list was my roommate. I wanted to get her a water pic because she's always complaining about the food that lodges between two of her back teeth. I heard on the radio that K-Mart was having a terrific sale on small appliances, so I went there. I elbowed my way through about 200 people to the back of the store. Strangely enough, the salesman had never heard of a water pic. He said, "Is that the gadget that you put on your faucet where you can pick whether you want to use hard or soft water?" I patiently explained to him what a water pic really was, and he replied, "No, we ain't got nothin' like that in this here store." So, I left K-Mart dejectedly, trying to think of something else to buy Precilla. I ended up purchasing a year's supply of dental floss for her. It does the same thing for a lot less.

Hubert (my beau) was the next person on my gift list. Hubert is an avid bowler. Last week he got his highest score of 56, and I was so proud of him that I decided to get him an electric bowling ball cleaner. I didn't realize that they were such a hot item this year. As I reached for the last "Neat as a Pin Bowling Ball Cleaner" on the shelf, a 400 pound man yanked me aside and grabbed it for himself. Picking myself up from the floor, I resigned to the fact that I'd never find another bowling ball cleaner for Hubert. So to compromise, I bought him a bottle of "FANTASTIK" spray cleaner and a scrub rag. It does the same thing for a lot less.

After that nerve shattering experience, I was fearful of what else could happen in the course of my premature Christmas shopping expedition. But, as the saying goes, when you fall off a horse, you MUST get right back onto it. As a result, I began to feel a bit more cheerful and confident.

Mom and Dad were the last ones on my Christmas list. I wanted to get my Mom a nice magazine rack because her magazines are all over the floor of her bedroom. One time Mom tripped on the edge of the rug and slid all the way across the room on a LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Luckily she wasn't hurt, but it made me decide to get those magazines off the floor somehow. As I pushed through the Drug Fair throng, I spotted just the rack I was looking for. It even had wheels so Mom could take it into any room it the house. To make sure the same thing didn't happen with the bowling ball cleaner, I eagerly trotted toward the magazine receptacle. However, I misjudged my distance and got my foot wedged into it. It was rather fun whizzing through Drug Fair at 30 miles an hour until a shelf of stuffed animals slowed me down. As Panda Bears came raining down upon me, I thought, "I'll find a cardboard box for Mom's magazines. It does the same thing for a lot less."

Daddy wanted a burglar alarm system because last summer our house almost got robbed while we were in Saskatchewan. I couldn't believe how easily I found the alarm. I got out of McCrory's in four minutes flat. I knew Dad would really love this model. It not only sounded an alarm, but also called the police. It did everything but scream, "Wake up you dummies, you're being robbed!" My big mistake was putting the alarm in the back seat of the car with the door unlocked. As I got into the front seat, a man with a stocking over his head ran up to my car, threw open the back door and STOLE my BURGLAR ALARM! I realized how stupid it would sound to call the police and tell them that my burglar alarm was stolen, so I simply went straight home. Once there, I tied a string of Campbell Soup cans on all the door knobs, for Dad's burglar alarm. Even though it won't call the police, it does essentially the same thing for a lot less.

I think all of you should follow my example and get your Christmas shopping done early. If you really try, you can save a lot of money. I saved about \$75. In short, I'm glad I went Christmas shopping on the day after Thanksgiving. Now I'll have nothing to worry about when December 24th rolls around.

Happy Holidays
From The Flyer



Club Platter

It's a five course Sandwich, plus Crispy Potatoes & Cole Slaw

Arby's Club, Crisp garden lettuce and tomato, mellow cheese, and delicate slices of tender ham and turkey.

Arby's

Break the Hamburger Habit at Arby's

S. Salisbury Blvd.
across from the college

© 1976 Arby's



Staff photo by Sarah Pease

Dining Out

Try the Port of Call

By Faye Bounds

If you're looking for a nice place to eat and relax, the Port of Call on North Salisbury Boulevard should fill the bill. Decorated in a nautical style, with a swordfish hung on one wall and a sea turtle shell on another, each table has its own boat lantern candle which casts a red glow that adds to the room's feeling of warmth.

Saturday night at 6:30 my date and I walked into the restaurant. Though most of the tables were filled, we were immediately seated by a very pleasant hostess. The menu offered a fine selection from fried chicken to several beef dishes to seafood platters. We finally decided to order the Delmonico steak with mushrooms. With each order you get your choice of one vegetable, unlimited access to the salad bar and a plate of homemade cornpone. The salad bar was an especially nice one. You not only had the usual salad fixings and condiments, but also potato salad, cole slaw and macaroni salad.

The waitress, whose name was Nancy, took our order promptly and quickly brought us our salad plates. When we got back from the salad bar, our coffee was waiting for us. Just as we were finishing our salads, our steaks

arrived cooked exactly the way we ordered them. The portions were large and very tasty. We never had to ask for more water or more coffee. Our waitress could read our minds. Though quite full, I had spotted something on the dessert menu that I hadn't eaten in years—homemade apple dumplings. We both ordered them and were very quickly served. These were homemade apple dumplings covered with a creamy cinnamon sauce.

The bill was quite reasonable considering the quantity and quality of our food. Everyone we encountered there was very friendly and the atmosphere was warm and relaxed. I highly recommend the Port of Call for a nice evening out.

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fri. flicks

By Jay Lind

The Goodbye Girl
December 8, 1978

What can be said about *The Goodbye Girl* that hasn't already been said by thousands of other film critics? It's certainly a good movie, but there are a few minor things wrong with it. However, *The Goodbye Girl* is endowed with such good feelings and wit that it manages to overcome whatever problems inherent in the literate, yet imperfect Neil Simon script. Simon is an excellent writer, and I've come to expect quite a bit more from him than I do from most other writers. Save for Woody Allen, Simon presents the most humanist view of comedy found in the media today. The problems in *The Goodbye Girl* occur near the end when Simon begins to arrange things so that his characters will be able to overcome their obstacles and find "happiness". This arrangement of events is the film's only shortcoming; things happen because they have to happen for everything to turn out right.

Richard Dreyfuss, who won the best actor award for his performance in this film, and Marsha Mason, who was nominated for best actress, turn in fine, human performances. Dreyfuss was long overdue for an Oscar, though he's only been in the public eye for a few years, he should have won for his role in that excellent

Canadian film *The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz*.

The Gauntlet
December 15, 1978

The CCPB has done an excellent job this semester getting first class movies for on-campus viewing. There have been only a few turkeys in the lot, but these have been few and far between. One such film is *The Gauntlet*, the last in a long line of Clint Eastwood films. This film is endowed with too much blood, too much violence, too much bad language, and too little plot. It concerns an alcoholic cop, a prostitute with a good heart, a crooked chief of police, and thousands of Mafia-types. No one acts in this film, with all the bloodletting going on, all they get to do is react, or die. If you want something to do on Friday the fifteenth you may as well study for your exams or whistle Dixie, both of which will get you further than you would get watching this movie.

All in all, this semester has been the best, filmwise, in many a year. Here's hoping that next semester is just as good. Congratulations are in order for the people on the Movie committee of the CCPB. Remember to have yourself a merry, merry Christmas. Have yourself a good time, but remember to frequent the movies, after drinking down your wine.

How About A Study Break?



Thursday, December 7
THE MARYLAND BALLET COMPANY presents "Themes from the Nutcracker Suite" and other selections.
Holloway Hall Audit., 8 p.m.
FREE student tickets at the Information Desk. Public tickets - \$2.00/person.

Friday, December 8
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK: *The Goodbye Girl*
Holloway Hall Audit., 7 & 10 p.m.
ADMISSION: \$.50/student, \$1.00/faculty and staff

Friday, December 15
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK: *The Gauntlet*
Holloway Hall Audit., 7 & 10 p.m.
ADMISSION: \$.50/student, \$1.00/faculty and staff

And . . .

To start off next semester with a really big, special event Don't miss . . . New Year's Cabaret!
On Saturday, January 20 the College Center Program Board will present a CABARET Night, in Maggs Gym from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. The band will be Wizard. The dress will be semi-formal to casual. Tickets will be \$1.50/person and this event is B.Y.O.B.

**The
College
Center
Program
Board**

'Tis the Season to Rock Out With McCartney

By Jay Lind

Merry Christmas! It's that time of year again, and the record companies know it, so here comes the album rush. The big musical news this holiday season concerns Paul McCartney. Unhappy with the way Capital Records has treated him of late, Paul has decided to put himself on the auction block. He is a free agent now that his contract has expired. He's a very hot property, but not only because of his past successes. According to the terms of his Capital contract, he'll be walking off with the master tapes to his and his group Wings' albums. Whoever

gets him, gets the tapes. He was already getting \$14 million a year at Capital, plus royalties. His price could well double in this light. Now, that brings us around to an album called *Wings' Greatest*.

It is contestable whether the songs on this album are Wings' greatest, but they certainly are great songs. They show Wings to be the best singles band of the seventies (a distinction held by the Beatles in the 60's, but then the Beatles were the greatest group of all time.) McCartney's album cuts are better than this collection of singles, but the album fills a need that has long gone overlooked. McCartney's singles have been

hard to come by, once they leave the charts, they leave the stores for good. All the songs are excellent, running the gamut from racy rockers, ("Hi, Hi, Hi", "Junior's Farm") two beautiful ballads ("My Love," "With A Little Luck.") It's an excellent album, and a good gift for any rock music fan.

Neil Young has released a good album in time for the holiday rush, but by Neil Young standards it's not a great album. I like Young, and I like this album, but there's something unfinished about it. *Comes A Time* may seem a disappointment to most hardcore Young fans. I see it as Neil Young treading water, next year he'll start back on his forward

progress.

Now about Elton John. Whereas Elton's last couple albums have been disappointing, his new album, *A Single Man* is (I know I'll get letters) very good. Elton has returned to his earlier style of keyboard banging. The production is crisper than in recent years. The whole thing is not as muddled with that stupid A.R.P. synthesizer (that seems to be on every top forty song lately), as his last album. As I was listening, I found myself thinking that this could have been recorded at the same time as *Honky Chateau*, which I think is a good enough review in itself.

Prepare For Aardvark Invasion on Dec. 25

By Faye Bounds

As another semester draws to a close, suddenly Christmas is upon us and many people are faced with the dilemma of shopping for gifts.

I took a trip out to the Salisbury Mall to see what Christmas items the stores are offering. The major stores like Hecht Co., Sears, and Hutzler's display traditional items like umbrellas, rain boots and quilted slippers for the men. The big items for women are perfume gift sets, challis shawls, small tapestry, and silver or gold purses for completing her special holiday look.

I then went to Toy City to get new ideas for children. The answer was the same in every toy section I went to—Star Wars. There are masks of Darth Vader and the robots R2-D2 and C3PO, Star Wars character dolls, space vehicles, light beams, and even Star Wars cookie jars. Dolls can do just about anything, such as eating, blowing bubbles, and even getting diaper rash. Mattel has come out with a number of cute items, including Alvin the Aardvark who comes complete with foam ants that he picks up with his long nose.

For those problem people who already have everything, Hecht Co. may have something made especially for them. Pickled People, a glass jar with a cork in the top with a little cloth person crammed inside, come dressed in different little outfits complete with in-

structions on their care. They retail for \$6 to \$8 depending on their size. In Turkes, the major gift items are banks, cookie jars, and backgammon sets. For the gourmet on your list, Swiss Colony has a fine selection of cheese and meat

gift trays. They also have a very cute frosted gingerbread house for only \$5. The decorated house is much too pretty to eat.

So with this information in mind, you should have no problems fulfilling

your Christmas shopping errands. I do have one bit of advice from personal experience. The best time to do your shopping is during the weekdays. The weekends are packed with wall-to-wall people.

Maryland Ballet Company to Perform Here

On Thursday, December 7, the College Center Program Board will host the Maryland Ballet Company. The company will perform selections from the Nutcracker Suite and other popular pieces. The performance will be held in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Free student tickets are available at the Information Desk. Public tickets will also be sold for \$2 per person.

The Maryland Ballet, founded in 1961, is the region's oldest professional company. Under the artistic direction of the Royal Ballet's Petrus Bosman, the Maryland Ballet has achieved outstanding success in the past season. Baltimore, as well as the entire country, has its eye on the new Maryland Ballet. About to embark upon its 18th season, the Maryland Ballet has come of age.

Comprised of former members of the American Ballet Theatre, the San Francisco Ballet, the Harkness Ballet, and other major European and American companies, the Maryland Ballet has delighted aud-



Maryland Ballet will be performing in Holloway Hall on December 7.

iences in Maryland and throughout the United States. Comprised of 18 talented dancers, the Maryland Ballet is one of the most respected smaller companies in the United States.

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11th-ranked in Division III**Salisbury Grapplers Shooting for Best Year Ever**

By Jerry McGuire

At the end of last year's 15-2 wrestling season, SSC Coach Mike McGlinchey commented, "We don't lose anybody, so all we can do is improve." The time has come for that prediction to be tested, as Salisbury embarks on its most ambitious schedule ever on the road to supremacy in NCAA Division III wrestling.

McGlinchey praised his team and justified the tougher schedule in pre-season comments. "We won't have a weak wrestler on the team. We have a tremendously dedicated group who worked hard in the off-season and if they continue to work hard, there is no reason we can't attain our goals set for the season. We went out looking for the best competition we could get. Of course, that puts a lot of pressure on our wrestlers, but we can't be concerned about

that. We feel that we have the people capable of placing high in Division III competition, so we got top caliber opponents to give our people some experience."

When McGlinchey said he wanted to get the best competition available, he wasn't kidding. Wrestling powers such as Navy, Maryland, Bloomsburg, Millersville, Trenton, and Wilkes don't just dot the schedule, they smother it. But be assured of one thing, the Seagulls won't be going over their heads, as the talent that McGlinchey has assembled from 118 to heavyweight is phenomenal for a Division III school.

The Salisbury lineup, as McGlinchey said, doesn't have a weak link. Eddie Bailey returns for his junior year at 118. Last year, Bailey beat the national champion on his way to a 26-3 season, and he will be counted on to spark the Gulls both in dual meets and tournaments.

At 126, a battle between Jerry McGinty and John Moses developed for the starting job, with McGinty, who appeared in the national tournament last year, winning the job in a close wrestle-off. John Dolch, a transfer from Bloomsburg St. (Pa.) and owner of various championships in high school and college, will step in at 134. Hal Saylor, who wrestled at perennial Division I power Iowa State and advanced to the semi-finals in that division's tourney, gives the Gulls a big boost at 142.

Moving on to the middle weights, another contest developed in the 150 class, with Gary Feeheley taking the job after tough competition in pre-season workouts. A Salisbury native and JM Bennett graduate Butch Hogg will be wrestling at 158. Dean Cox returns for his senior year and advanced to the semi-senior on the squad, and he has moved down from 190 to wrestle at 167. This move leaves the 177 and 190 classes open for Mark and Joe Jarosz, the brothers from Northeast High (Pasadena, Md.), both of whom were All-Americans last year and according to McGlinchey, "have just outstanding potential." They will be counted on not only for pins and wins, but leadership as well. At heavyweight, Bryce Cox returns with challenges from newcomers Peri Anest and John Skidmore.

McGlinchey summed up his hopes for the year by saying, "If we can stay away from injuries and if our people

come around to their potential, we have an excellent chance of placing high in Division III." The Gulls have challenged themselves with their tough schedule, and it will be interesting to see if last year's promise can be realized this year by the Seagull grapplers.

In their initial appearances of the season, the Seagulls have shown signs of realizing that potential. In the opening tournament of the year, the Seagulls visited Glassboro State for the Philadelphia Metro affair. The Gulls finished second, faring well against New Jersey and Pennsylvania teams Rider, Glassboro, Trenton, and first place Division I Temple. Individually, the same people who led the way last year did it again, as Joe Jarosz won with Eddie Bailey and Mark Jarosz finishing second.

Two weeks later, SSC traveled to the Naval Academy for the Middies' Thanksgiving tournament to face Division I competition Navy, Maryland, and Old Dominion. SSC finished second to Navy. Joe and Mark Jarosz won in their weight classes, Eddie Bailey and Jerry McGinty placed second, all good showings considering the top-flight competition.

The Seagulls returned home to open the dual meet part of their schedule by thrashing Rutgers-Camden 55-3. John Dolch, Hal Saylor, and Bryce Cox had pins, Jerry McGinty and Mark Jarosz had major decisions to spearhead the Seagull effort.

Continued to page 15

**Basketball Team Drops First Three****Poor Defensive Showings Mar Gull Performance**

By Ted Fraber

The 1978-79 Salisbury State basketball squad faces many unanswered questions in the early stages of their season.

Their roster includes only two seniors after losing the talents of Al Tomlin, Tyrone Mills, Gary Kelly, and Dave Garafola to graduation. Tomlin (15 ppg) and Mills (14 ppg, 1000 career points) will be sorely missed weapons in the Gull offense. Mike Lille was involved in a motorcycle accident over the summer and will sit out the season. His rebounding will be difficult to replace. In addition, junior Greg Sullivan walked out of practice and never returned. Dave Czerski also decided to sit out his senior year.

Tyrone Marshall (6'4", 195) will captain the squad in his senior year. He led the team in rebounding last year and another steady performance is needed to help his younger teammates. Jeff Sheets, the other senior on the club, is expected to work on the fast break utilizing his talent to move without the ball. He will also be expected to fill the shoes of Greg Sullivan.

"Sullivan would have seen a lot of playing time this year," said Coach Ward Lambert. "I just don't know what his situation is."

The scoring load figures to fall on the capable shoulders of junior Juan Gabourel (15.2 ppg) who at 6'3" may be used at forward or guard. His shooting and versatility should be valuable assets for the Gulls as the season progresses.

Lack of Height Hurts Team's Chances

Paul Arnold (6'8", 195) will see more action this year than last. If the big junior from Columbia, Maryland can make his presence known on the boards, Lambert will sleep easier at nights. Transfer student Jim Hunt joins Arnold and Marshall to round out the front line. Junior Paul Capodanna (5'10")

is the key man in the backcourt. He is a good ballhandler and should keep turnovers to a minimum.

The Gulls will try to make up for their lack of height with pressure defense and the fast break. "Sometimes quickness is more important than height on the boards," said Lambert.

Salisbury does not have another home game until the Gull Classic on January 12-13. Lambert feels this December will be the key to a successful year. "Last year was the first year we did fairly well on the road and we'll need to do well with our away games this year because we have so many early in the season. We will surprise some people if we play to our capabilities," said Lambert.

It is difficult to predict just how well the team will do this season, but with their running game they will be an exciting team to watch.

UMES 79 SSC 72

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore turned a 21 point second half performance by Ken Simmons and some costly Salisbury turnovers into a 79-72 victory at Maggs Activities Center in the season premiere for both ballclubs.

After trailing 31-30 at halftime, the Seagulls mounted a 57-52 lead with just over eight minutes left to play. From there on it was all UMES as the Hawks outscored the Gulls 27-15.

SSC fell victim to its own inexperience late in the game as several key turnovers gave UMES the opportunity to pull away.

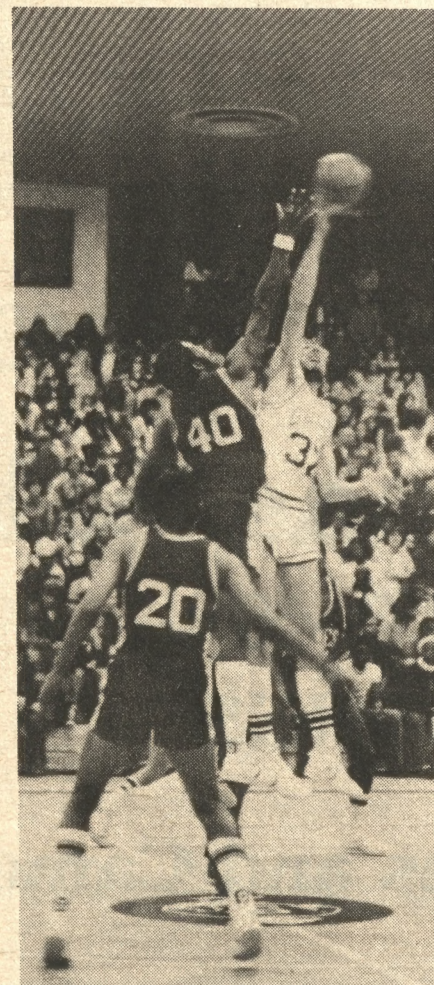
Transfer Jim Hunt's 25 points and 13 rebounds were a bright spot for the Gulls along with Juan Gabourel's 14 points. Sophomore Bruce Bozman came off the bench to hit five of six shots from the floor to finish with ten on the night.

Simmons proved too much to overcome. Last year's team scoring leader poured in 27 points and grabbed 10

rebounds to lead the Hawks.

Shepherd 90 SSC 79

Salisbury State dropped its second game in as many outings, 90-79, to the Shepherd Rams at Shepherdstown, West Virginia. Juan Gabourel scored a game



Center Paul Arnold (32) controls the tap to start the second half in the Gulls 79-72 opening game loss to UMES. (Staff photo by Bill Beyer)

high 26 points, but the Rams lengthened a four point halftime lead to 14 early in the second half and coasted to victory.

Salisbury threatened only once after falling back by 14 when freshman John Berens tallied two consecutive baskets to pull the Gulls within six points with 1:38 left in the game. However, an over-aggressive Salisbury defense sent Shepherd players to the free throw line, allowing the Rams to rebuild their lead.

Larry Cain led Shepherd with 22 points. Jim Hunt's 17 points, 10 rebounds, and Tyrone Marshall's 13 points, 11 rebounds, simply were not enough to overcome the Gulls' poor defensive showing.

York 95, SSC 79

York used a sharp passing offense and Dale Lamberth's 10 for 16 shooting to send Salisbury State to its third defeat of the young season, 95-79.

York moved into the lead for the first time midway through the first half on the shooting of Lamberth and Ken Reddick. The Spartans never relinquished that lead as they rolled up 95 points against a porous Salisbury defense.

The outside shooting of Jeff Sheets and the outstanding inside play of freshman John Berens kept the Gulls close until York, led by Lamberth's hot hand and a three point play by Reddick, spurred to an 80-69 lead with 4:35 remaining.

Salisbury rallied on Beren's tip in to cut the margin to 80-75, with 3:50 to play. The momentum was short lived, as Todd Harrold pulled down a big offensive rebound off a missed free throw and sank a ten foot bank shot to get York moving again.

Berens had a tremendous game, scoring 25 points on 12 for 19 shooting. He also pulled down eleven rebounds. Jim Hunt, who was averaging 21 points a game, was held to only 6 points. The loss dropped the Gulls to 0-3 on the year.

Commentary**Season Closes With Dissension for SSC Football**

By Paul Decker

This past Salisbury football season disappointed many fans. The team finished 5-5 after coming into the season with their sights set on a Division III playoff berth.

"I felt we had the potential for the Division III playoffs if we played outstanding every game, but that was very tough to do considering the caliber of competition," said Coach Dick Yobst.

Salisbury played five games against nationally ranked teams, including three Division II schools. The schedule is certainly a factor in the team's performance, but it should not be used as a crutch. The coaching staff knew going into the season what kind of competition they would be facing, so there should have been no surprise.

"We were very competitive except for the Towson game," said Yobst. "If we had scored five more points we would have finished 7-3, but that might as

well have been a hundred points."

The thing that made this season different from others was the high expectations rather than just shooting for respectability. These high expectations turned to dissension with each loss. The players questioned Yobst's moves, and consequently a lack of respect for the head coach developed with some players.

The head coach is inevitably blamed for a loss but that comes with the job. However, the players must respect the coach or the team ends up fighting itself.

One incident typified a certain player's lack of respect. He smoked marijuana on the bus to an away game. The entire team was forced to do extra sprints as the player's teammates stuck behind him. "I was disappointed because it was a putdown to all athletics," said Yobst. "However, I felt it drew the team closer together while protecting the individual."

It might have drawn the players closer, but it did nothing for Yobst's image. It

is a sad situation when a player would even dare to try something like this.

However, Yobst is not entirely to blame. He has certain standards and the players will have to adjust to them or suffer the consequences. He is the head coach and needs respect from everyone to do his job effectively. The situation could have arisen because of a lack of communication between Yobst and his players.

Yobst does make the effort to get to know his players, but some do not respond. "I try to talk to each player beforehand to give them an idea of what to expect. With the number of guys it is almost impossible to talk to everyone, but I usually manage to see 90% of them," said Yobst.

Some of the problem stems from the difficulty many players have making the adjustment to college. "Some players expect to be starters as freshmen and this is unrealistic on any level," said

Continued to page 16

Book Review**"Sports In America"**

By Jerry McGuire

Although not noted for any great contribution to either literature or academics, the Flyer sports department would like to change that for an issue and direct your attention to a book that should be Gospel for anyone associated with sports, from casual fans to phys-ed. majors. The book is *Sports in America* by James Michener, and it is an exhaustive study of the sports structure in the country today.

Michener leaves no stone unturned in this work which covers 13 different aspects of sport in America. He goes from discussing the conditions of children's sports and its misguided emphasis on winning to women's sports and its progress throughout the country. A good part of the book concerns the problems of collegiate sport (mainly NCAA Division I schools) and the professionalism that exists at that level. Professional sports and their impact on society through the media is also discussed in depth. Michener concerns part of the book with the individual sports (tennis, jogging, racquetball, etc.) and their effect upon Americans, as he emphasizes the value these sports have in keeping Americans in shape.

Michener wrote the book with three basic principles in mind. I. Sports should be fun for the participant. II. Sports should enhance the health of the participant and the general society. III. Sports has an obligation to provide public entertainment. In each of the topics, Michener finds examples that are contrary to his principles. But instead of just pointing out these problems (which he does in no uncertain terms), he also offers practical solutions to these problems, unlike a lot of sport critics in the country. Throughout the book, Michener, a noted novelist, demonstrates a love of sports that a lot of us can identify with, plus optimism that sport will become what his three principles say it should be.

The length of the book (hardbound, 451 pages, 1 1/2 inches thick) may turn off a lot of our readers, and it is not the kind of book one can read in one night. However, it is interesting, informative reading, and is a book that all can understand and profit from when it comes to knowing what sports in America is all about.

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Remember us at Christmas.**Wrestling Continued from page 14—**

This past weekend, the squad won the Lebanon Valley Tournament going away by scoring a tourney record of 183 1/2 points with six Gulls winning individual titles. Messiah College finished second with 86 points.

Ed Bailey, Mark and Joe Jarosz all successfully defended titles they won last year.

Bailey, seeded first at 118, pinned second seeded Scott McCoach of Moravian in 5:46 to win his title.

Mark Jarosz beat top seeded Bruce Grasberger of Swarthmore 15-4 in the 177 final. Brother Joe pinned three consecutive opponents to win the 190 class.

Jerry McGinty won the 126 championship with a 9-8 victory in the final. Hal Saylor downed his man in 57 seconds to capture the 142 crown.

The sixth SSC title went to Dean Cox at 167 with his 6-1 win. Heavyweight Bryce Cox lost in the finals after winning three matches on pins. John Dolch (134), Gary Feeheley (150), and Butch Hogg (158) were the other Salisbury entrees.

Women's Inexperience Shows in Loss to Madison

By Tama Baldwin

On November 28, SSC's women's basketball team began their season at home with a 57-50 win over U.M.E.S. "The girls played well," said Coach Mariuna Morrison. "We had lots of turnovers, trying different combinations and such, but they played well."

On Friday, December 1, the Gulls lost to James Madison University 81-55. According to Morrison, the girls played well in the first 10 to 15 minutes, and led Madison by 10 points. Madison then began pressing and the Gulls fell apart.

Morrison said the younger player's inexperience led to panic in the face of Madison's strong play.

The team is working hard this season

to better last year's mark of 9-14. This season's schedule consists of 19 games and two tournaments.

Only two seniors returned, Margie Knight and Donna Cohee. Also returning are juniors Katie Bond, Cindy Daugherty, Lois Lane and Annette Evans. Returning sophomores are Sissy Natoli and Evelyn Hasson.

Morrison anticipates more help from

five freshmen players, Carole Brosenne, Dale Potter, Patty Evans, Carolyn Huston and Robin Tyler.

Morrison has been giving everyone a chance to play as she is still looking for a set line up. She feels their schedule is tough, but the women do have the potential to surprise some people. The Gulls host the She Gull invitational this weekend December 8-9 at 7.

Polo a Splashing Success

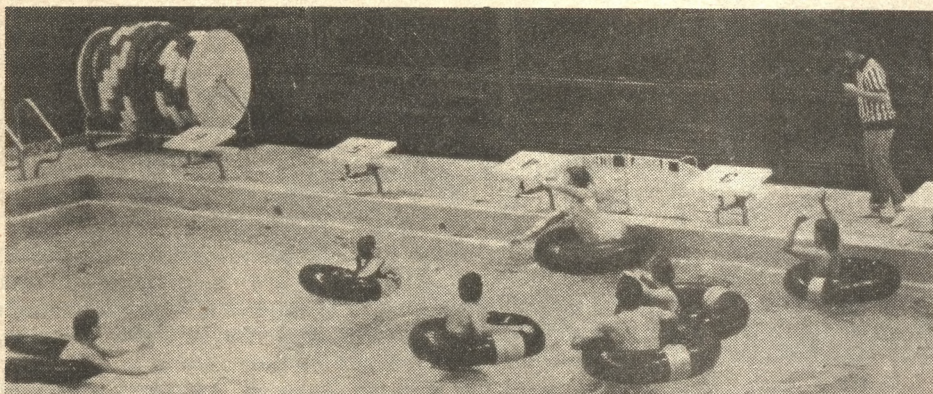
By Ollie H. Lincoln

Yelling, screaming, splashing, and just plain fun characterized Water Polo '78. The Choptank Crawlers, S. Cluster, Rowdies, Yes It's Tuesday, Sixth Floor Chester and the Dirty Dozen made the tournament a success.

The rules allow four five minute quarters with 12 members per team.

Only six people from each team are allowed in the water with three of them female. Each team takes their respective ends of the pool and at the sound of the whistle a ball is thrown into the pool. Then the fun begins.

S. Cluster won the tournament followed by Choptank Crawlers and the Dirty Dozen. Congratulations to all and we hope to see you back in Water Polo '79.



Goalie Bill Rhodes is victimized by a coed for a goal in the 1978 Intramural Water Polo Tournament. (Staff photo by Dave Bateman)

Yobst Continued from page 15

Yobst.

"They get down on themselves and look for a scapegoat," he said. Yobst is usually that scapegoat.

Yobst also tries to talk to each player after the season for an evaluation of the season. "I listen to their concerns and have made changes over the years because they do come up with some good ideas," said Yobst.

Yobst talks to his assistant coaches every day concerning the attitude of the team. "This is the first time we've had a discipline problem," said Yobst. "Some individuals do have an attitude problem and I must see a behavior change or they won't return. Football is a team sport and it is no place for an individual. We need individuals who are emotionally involved."

"It is easy to sit back and bitch about things instead of letting your thoughts known. People have come forward with ideas and everyone feels better," Yobst said.

Players must voice their complaints, because stabbing people in the back is detrimental to everyone. Yobst, as head coach, is the ideal target for second-guessers. But his record speaks for itself,

39-25-1, in seven years. He has never had a losing season.

"Our overall philosophy is for our players to learn to play to the best of their abilities and develop as people. We could win eight games a year with an easier schedule but you don't learn when you win 42-0," said Yobst. "You learn more from adversity."

Yobst strives to play the best teams in Division III, but the area Division III schools will not play Salisbury. Therefore, they are forced to travel and play the next level up.

Yobst can only do so much with the program without scholarships. He has accomplished more than any new football program in seven years, except Madison, where scholarships are awarded.

Hopefully Yobst will be able to get rid of individuals who play like individuals on the field and get players who will respect him. Regardless of whether a player agrees with Yobst's decisions, he must abide by them or the team will have no organization. A winning team needs everyone pulling for each other and this did not exist on this year's team. Let's hope next year they can get it together and finally realize their potential.

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Upon graduation, you are commissioned as a Second Lieutenant with guaranteed active duty, and if you have applied for flight training and are physically qualified you are guaranteed flight training at Pensacola, Florida. Starting salaries range over \$14,300.00, with aviators receiving an extra \$100.00 or more a month.

The longer that you are in the PLC program the more money you earn when you graduate from college. So consider the challenge and excitement of being an "Officer of Marines".

Give us a call collect at (301) 436-2006/2014 or see Captain Baker in the Student Union on Campus from 4-7 of Dec., from 9:30 - 4:00.

